

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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CIRCULATION MONDAY  
10,000

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922.

TEN PAGES

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# 47 MINERS FOUND - ALL ARE DEAD

## ENTOMBED MEN LIVED ONLY THREE HOURS

### Overcome by Gas in Lower Levels, Men Quickly Died

Jackson, Calif.—Jackson, mining town in the mother lode country, has paid the toll demanded of those who delve in the earth for gold, and stands unafraid but not dry eyed, today.

Forty-seven of her men died in the Argonaut mine early on the morning of August 28, she learned last night and today she awaits the bringing of their dead bodies from the rock tunnel, walled in with flimsy bulkheads of their own building that has been their tomb for three weeks, but Jackson is unafraid, for her men showed they knew how to die.

Moreover, those who did not meet that fate showed they knew how to live, for they gave of themselves without stint in the effort to save their entombed fellows.

It was California's worst mine disaster, in one of California's greatest gold producers, and it was hardest baffle Jackson over has had to suffer.

Shaft Was on Fire.

### URGES BOB FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Nonpartisan Leaguers Wants

him to Carry Their

Banner.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison.—The farmers legislative tax conference held here yesterday under call of the Wisconsin Nonpartisan league adopted a resolution last night urging U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette as candidate for the presidency of the United States.

The resolution called for organization of the "La Follette for president" clubs in every precinct of Wisconsin to be composed of men and women who favored La Follette for president in 1924 and as they may determine best suited to advance the cause of his nomination.

Clubs are to collect a membership fee of \$1 to defray expenses of the planned campaign.

Senator La Follette, the resolution said, "By his public conduct and marvelous insight and devotion to the welfare of the common man has risen to the commanding position of one of the leading statesmen of the world."

### Stone to Stop

Prescriptions by  
Many Physicians

By DAVID LAWRENCE,  
Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville  
Gazette.

Washington.—Treasury officials today prepared a bill which President Harding will transmit to Congress in voting the bonus bill which has just been passed by both houses.

The president will contend that in principle the bonus is not undeserved, but that America cannot afford to pay it at this time.

Edward MacMilder, commander of the American Legion and his legislative committee, asked Mr. Harding for a final

opportunity to present their views before he takes action and this was granted.

The president's mind is made up—facts and figures furnished by Secretary Mellon have long ago persuaded Mr. Harding that this was an inopportune time to increase government expenditure.

The queen contest will continue until 6 p. m. Saturday when a final check-up will be made. At an executive committee meeting Monday night, it was voted to have the one chosen queen of the festival ride in the parade Saturday night.

The queen is to be chosen from

the 12 records.

Prizes are being displayed at the various stores. A novel exhibit has been placed in the window of the Bradley Conran, consisting of a miniature queen wearing the diamond ring which is to be given the winner. Second prize, a \$100 Victoria and 12 records, is on display in the Dohly-Drummond. Third prize is a beautiful cedar chest, valued at \$75.

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# Walworth County

## WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Richard Henderson, 63, this city, died Friday from blood poisoning caused by stepping on a rusty nail. He lived only two days after the injury, and realized that he was very serious after the first day. Deceased had lived alone since the death of his wife a few years ago. He is survived by a brother, Frank, Milwaukee, two half brothers and two half sisters. Funeral services were held at Hillside chapel Monday, conducted by Rev. Allen Adams.

Ole Peterson, 80, died at his home Wednesday night. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Saturday. He is survived by his wife, a daughter in California, two sons, Frank and Wayne, Evansville.

Miss Evelyn Pollock has returned to Madison after a few days' visit with her parents.

Walter Esmond, Columbus, visited at the A. W. Martin home Friday.

Mrs. Anna Daniels, who was with her mother, Mrs. Roswell, for some time, returned to her home in Chicago Friday.

Donald Pollack, Milwaukee, is home for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. James were in Chicago during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Kister, Rockford, were at the W. G. Kilpatrick home Sunday.

Peter Xing and family, Milwaukee, called on Whitewater friends Saturday.

Miss Emily Harnden, who teaches in Kenosha, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden.

Guests at the Rectory are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clark of Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. H. E. Williams.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller.

Paul Trautman came from Waupun Saturday to spend Sunday with his family.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational church will have a picnic supper Tuesday evening at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dumont.

Miss Ruth Haylett, Evansville, visited Whitewater friends over the weekend. She left Tuesday for Madison where she will take a library work at the University this year.

Mrs. Hansen had charge of the Young People's club meeting Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Refreshments were served after the service. Those assisting the committee were: Mesdames Wakefield Shock, E. E. Hill and Ned Hansen.

Thomas Richards received a telegram Saturday stating that his wife was seriously ill at Lake Beach, Calif., where they have purchased a home. Mr. Richards and son Harvey left Saturday night for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karch, Mrs. Millie Tripp and Mrs. Minnie McIntyre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Henry at Fontana.

Frances Tratt and Thane Blackman are attending University at Madison this year. Lawrence Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, went Monday to Madison and will be a senior in University this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillen, who have been here this summer, left Monday for Ft. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Partidge entertained their son, John, and wife of Milwaukee, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson, spent from Friday to Monday in Chicago.

Alcott MacKusick, Chicago, called on friends in Whitewater the last of the week. Mr. MacKusick's mother made her home in this city some years ago and will be remembered as Matie Alcott.

Lincoln Hawes, A. S. Bradley and Lawrence Johnson, who so narrowly escaped drowning Sunday in Lake Koshkonong were brought to their homes Monday. They were all in a weakened condition from the long exposure in the cold water but are recovering.

## FONTANA

Fontana—David Wells is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the condensary at Big Foot.

Mrs. Roy Grant was a week end visitor with friends and relatives.

Mary Van Horne, Brick church, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Rowetham visited relatives at Durien Sunday.

The members of the W. C. T. U. were working to get new members last week.

Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son were Whitewater callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson returned to their home in California Friday after spending three weeks at the William Thorne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell attended a family reunion at Lawrence Sunday.

George Finley and Arthur Bonner returned to Madison Sunday evening to begin their work at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Sharon, spent the week end at the William Thompson home, attended the reception for the teachers at Waller Monday evening.

William Reed has moved into the Reuben Dade new house.

Green Bay—Striking shop craftsman on all three railroads running into Green Bay—The Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Green Bay & Western—are back on their old jobs.

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Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

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A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course

Buildings Absolutely Fireproof

For Further Information Address

Waukesha Motor (Mud) Bath

Waukesha, Wisconsin

Open All Year Round

EXPLORER, RETURNS

Platteville—Miss C. M. McGregor, niece of the late Duncan McGregor, of the Platteville normal faculty, has returned to the United States as the first woman to explore the wilds of the Andes mountains of South America.

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

WHITEWATER

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stenstrom and son, William Bay, spent Sunday with the former's nephew, H. P. Larsen and family.

Miss Ruby Kranz went to Delavan Sunday where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox.

Miss Erma Cockerill, Fontana, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cockerill.

Miss Mary Miller, Delavan, returned Friday night from a three weeks' auto trip through northern Wisconsin. They covered 1,500 miles and spent week at Mercer.

Harry Hollings, who has been spending the summer with his parents in Sharon, left the last of the week for Milwaukee where he will teach the coming year.

J. I. Morgan was a visitor in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Hayes, who has been working on the railroad for the past 10 weeks, was released Saturday and is now enjoying fishing.

Mrs. Ella Klab returned Saturday from a visit in Minnesota with her son, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer and children, Delavan, spent Sunday with her uncle, Louis Baldwin and family.

Donald Dewire of El Grange, Ill., and Donald Osborne of Delavan, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dewire.

DARLON

Darlon—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brodtlund, Mrs. Lovina Capen, Clara Chamberlin and Myra Brodtlund motored to Waupun Sunday and visited Mrs. Sybil Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney went to Waupun Saturday. Mr. Mawhinney's parents, who spent the summer here and in Janesville, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, Kilbourn, visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heyen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and daughter, Barbara, motored to Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicks and children motored to Calumetville, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Locke and family drove to Madison Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen.

Mrs. Edward Wells accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Delavan to Milwaukee Monday, where Mrs. Sturtevant consulted a specialist in regard to her health.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.

Evening—La-Lot Club, Miss Dixon.

Dinner for Miss Schmidley, Grand

Hotel.

Swiss and dance, Country club.

Working Workers, Miss Hanover.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so-

ciety, St. Patrick's hall.

Young Ladies' sodality, St. Patrick's

F. A. C. Eagles hall.

Steak dinner, Chester Quick.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.

Attention—S. S. Study class, Masonic temple.

W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. J. Bates.

Ladies' Aid, Baptist church.

Bridge, Colonial club.

Teachers' reception, High school.

Touton-Ley dance, Country club.

U. B. church choir, Miss John Nic-

ols.

Women's Mooseheart Legion.

Moose rooms.

St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F., St.

Patrick's hall.

Henry-Joyce Wedding—Miss Grace

Henry, daughter of Mrs. Louis Hen-

ry, La-Prarie, and William Joseph

Joyce, son of Mrs. Hugh Joyce, 28

North Washington street, were united

in marriage at 5 p.m. Monday at the

rectory of St. Patrick's church. The

Rev. Dean James F. Ryan read the

marriage service.

The couple were Miss

Charlotte Henry, sister of the bride,

and James A. Joyce, brother of the

groom. The bride wore a black can-

ton crepe gown with picture hat to

match and a corsage of brides roses

and sweet peas. Miss Henry wore a

black satin gown with hat to corres-

pond and a corsage of Ophelia roses

and sweet peas.

Immediately following the cere-

mony Mr. and Mrs. Joyce left the

city on a wedding trip after which

they will make their home in Janes-

ville. Mr. Joyce served for a number

of months overseas and for a number

of years has been associated with the

Frank D. Kimball undertaking and

furniture store. The bride has been

employed in this city several months

and has many friends here and in the

vicinity of Janesville.

Sadness to Meet—A meeting of St.

Patrick's Young Ladies' sodality will

be held Tuesday night in the school

hall.

Entertains Old Friends—Fifteen

women from Hanover and Janesville,

old time friends and neighbors of

Mrs. Eva Child were entertained Sat-

urday by Mrs. Child at her residence

in the Michaelson apartments. A pic-

nic dinner was served and the after-

noon devoted to a dinner and an infor-

mational social time, also Child formerly

lived in Hanover.

Party at Leyden—Mrs. William

Churchill, Leyden, entertained a party

of friends at dinner Sunday. The af-

fternoon was in honor of her daughter,

Mary.

For Miss Schmidley—Mrs. William

Schmidley, Madison, and Miss Irene

Crowley, 112 East 21st street, are en-

tertaining with a 7 o'clock dinner

party Tuesday night at the Grand

hotel in prepurial courtesy to Miss

Marie Schmidley whose marriage to

John P. Swift, West Bend, took

place this month. A handkerchief

shower will be given to the bride.

Mrs. Phil Johnson, Whitewater, a

bride of the summer, has issued in-

vitations to a dinner party Thurs-

day night at the residence of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar-

burt, 110 Holton street.

Couples at Dance—Eighty

couples attended the opening dancing

party given by Mr. and Mrs.

George L. Hatch, Monday night in

Apollo hall. The Lions club of which

Mr. Hatch is a member, were guests

of honor.

An eight piece orchestra furnished

the music for dancing, which

continued until 12 o'clock. These

parties will be given weekly through

out the winter.

Legion Auxiliary Meets—A social

time was enjoyed at the meeting of the

American Legion Auxiliary Mon-

day night in Janesville Center. Re-

freshments were served at the close

Plans were made to take part in the

Harvest Festival.

All members are urged to attend

the next meeting the first Monday in

October as plans will be made for

the observance of Acoustics day.

O. S. Class to Meet—First reg-

ular meeting of the Eastern Star

Study class will be held at 8:30 Wed-

nesday afternoon in Masonic temple.

A program on Americanization is to

be given and a shower of garments

for the county nurse, Miss Hulda An-

derson, who is in her work.

Hostesses will be Misses J. B.

Stevens, L. M. Holsapple, J. Harlow,

C. A. Sanborn, Neal McVicar and L.

E. Kennedy. A supper will be serv-

ed at 5:30.

Miss Connell Hostess—Miss Mary

Connell, South Cherry street, is enter-

taining the Bonita club Tuesday

night.

Visits Newlyweds—Mr. and Mrs.

George C. Hawerson, Milwaukee,

spent the week-end here visiting

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. George Goff, 724 Milton

avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Goff were

married a short time ago, the bride

having been Miss Marguerite Hawer-

son.

New Arrival—Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Martin, 1410 Clark street, an-

nounce the birth of a son born

Monday morning at Mercy hospital.

He will be named Robert Alan.

Moose Legion Meets—Women

of Mooseheart Legion will meet at

8 p.m. Wednesday in the Moose

club rooms.

G. C. to Play Cards—Ladies

Auxiliary to the G. C. G. will have

a card party at 2 p.m. Thursday

at the home of Mrs. Jerman, 443

South Bluff street.

Reception at Hawnsons—The

Washington-Grant Parent Teachers

place and tally cards in pastel

shades. At bridge, prizes were taken

by Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Roy

Gustland. Mrs. Hanson was pres-

ented with a gift.

Entertained at Geneva—The Grand

Hotel Geneva, the summer home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit.

A piano dinner was served at a large

table which had for its centerpiece

a bouquet of mixed flowers and

two lighted candles.

Bridge was played and the prize

was taken by Mrs. Charles Wild.

Those who attended were Mesdames

C. S. Jackman, V. T. Van Kirk, Wil-

liam Lane, Emma Carpenter, Mrs.

Dots, C. S. Putnam, William Judd, S.

E. Wilcox, Anna McNeil, William

Greenman and Charles Wild.

Triumph Camp Social—The So-

ciety of Campers, R. N. A.

will meet Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Neat, Kemmerer,

622 South Jackson street.

P. T. Meeting at Adams—A large

gathering of parents and teachers

attended the initial meeting for the

season of the Adams school Parent

Teachers' association Monday night

in the kindergarten.

Mrs. H. C. Hartman, president of

the association, was in charge. At

the business meeting it was voted to

give five dollars toward the program

of a float which all the P. T.

associations of the city are preparing

to display in the Harvest Festival.

The following program was given:

Miss John R. Nichols, violin obbligato,

Mrs. Paul Claxdon, piano accompa-

niment, Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinski,

reading, Mrs. Paul N. Grubb,

vocal solo, Mrs. Halloran accompa-

nied by Mrs. Zapinski, violin solo,

Mrs. Paul Claxdon, vocal solo, Paul Clax-

don.

Entertains with Star—Charles

Quirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Quirk, 332 Glen street, will entertain

Tuesday night at a star dinner at 6:

30 o'clock. Covers will be laid for

12.

The guests will be the Marlek

Dairy Co. and employees.

# DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE FULL TICKET

Bentley to Head it for Governor—Mrs. Hooper for the Senate.

Madison—Democratic leaders of Wisconsin in conference here late Monday adopted a resolution offered by David Rose of Milwaukee, calling for a complete ticket of state officers, congressmen and legislators to enter the November general election. The state and committed congressional committees and city committees of the party were directed to see that candidates were in the field to oppose the republicans.

Candidates are to enter the general election as independents, providing attempts to have their names placed on the ballot under a party heading are successful.

#### Investigative Law

A committee of three composed of Miles C. Riley, Madison; Judge Martin Lueck, Janesville, and Hubert Wolf, Milwaukee, was named by the democratic conference to investigate all legal questions involved in the Wisconsin primary law requiring candidates to poll a certain percentage of votes before getting on the general election ticket.

This committee will demand of the secretary of state that he place the names of congressional candidates and Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper as candidate for U. S. senator, on the ballot on the ground that they are not candidates for state offices and not subject to the limitation of one poll, may be. Madison action will probably be started before the supreme court to require the names of other candidates to be placed on the ballot, members of the committee said.

#### Jewel Jack a Fighter

When a question was put to the democratic candidates asking if they would willingly enter the general election as independents, Mrs. Jessie Hooper, candidate for United States senator in opposition to Senator Robert M. La Follette, replied:

"I never quite fight in my life. I am in this one to the end. Even though I should fall to receive a single vote, I should continue in this contest to its conclusion."

Almyra A. Smith, of La Crosse, candidate for governor, said that he would not in any case be a fusion candidate entering in any way to the republicans.

#### Morgan Not to Run

"If the republicans want to support me for governor, I invite that support," Mrs. Bentley said, "but if elected I will be a democrat after election. I am still a candidate in any event."

This action of the democrats is expected to result in the withdrawal of Attorney William J. Morgan as an independent candidate for governor. It is said by politicians to mean a united republican support for the La Follette candidates and their election without serious opposition.

Salvation Army Drive, Oct. 15-22

Announcement has been received here that the once-a-year campaign of the Salvation army will be conducted throughout Wisconsin Oct. 15-22. One of the features of the army's work is its care of unfortunate girls, 7,000 of whom were cared for during 1921 in the army's 28 rescue and maternity homes. The newest home, to be opened in Milwaukee, will accommodate 300 annually.

**Apollo Theatre**

Today, Wednesday and Thursday

**D.W. Griffith**

*Orphans of the Storm*

Directed from *The Two Orphans* by arrangement with Katharine Hepburn and Lillian and Dorothy Gish

He killed her and was exiled; braved death to return and sought her to tell his love anew, only to find he had led enemy spies to arrest and send both to the guillotine.

Then comes rescue.

# AYERS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

# FIREMEN TO PUT ON WATER FIGHT

Hoserman from Other Cities Secured for Exhibition at Festival.

Whitewater's fire department will put on a water fight here during the harvest festival and homecoming, probably with Fort Atkinson. This was announced Saturday by Harold Dunc, chairman of the public relations committee. Announcement was reached Sunday. The Whitewater hose manipulators will be led by D. F. Zaill.

The following donations for prizes at the festival have been received by the festival committee:

Barrel flour from Pillsbury's Mills; 12 lbs. Cuban coffee, Arbuckle Brothers; 3 doz. Jello from Genesee Pure Food company; 2,000 Camel cigarettes; 250 John Ruskin cigars, from Fay Lewis & Company; 500 chocolate bars from Mrs. O'Neil's confectionery; 4 doz. bars Jon Ross soap from James S. Kirk and company; 10 lbs. Rocca coffee from Janesville Wholesale Grocery company; ham from Miller & Hart; 3 lbs. Seal brand coffee from Chase & Sanborn; 12 dozen cream oil soap; 5 boxes red blood guin from Sour Wine Gum company; 2 boxes Rose of Cuba cigars from Fleck Clear company; motor-meter from Park street garage.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Paul C. Ladd and wife to City of Beloit \$2,260; 500 sq. ft. lot 33 McGehee's Add. Dolton.

Walter M. Laxton and wife to Wm. P. Kealy W. D. \$1,82, step N. W. N. S. rods Lots 283 and 285 Penske's Sec. Add. Janesville.

F. J. Wandschneider and family spent Sunday at Oconomowoc as guests of the Arthur Rehme family.

Miss Henrietta Toussaint and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Toussaint motored to Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Leonhard and family were week-end visitors in Kenosha.

Miss Nellie Morrison will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. F. Morrison, La Junta, Colo.

Miss Marjory Baker will be a student at Milwaukee Pomeroy college this year.

Miss Alice Merrill is attending the Milwaukee normal school this year.

Miss Merrill is entered in the art department. She has studied art at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oie Johnson accompanied them as far as Racine.

Miss Minnie Rehm, Tucson, Ariz., is spending a week at the home of her brother, Mrs. Louis Rehm.

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# CITY BUYS THREE CARLOADS OF COAL

Pays \$11 to \$11.50 Per Ton—  
New Water Works Board  
to be Chosen, Monday.

Passage of an ordinance creating a city water works commission, purchase of three carloads of coal, and ratification of the \$70,000 four and one-half per cent bond issue were high lights of the council meeting Monday night. Delayed by absence of a sufficient number of aldermen to constitute a quorum, the body came to order with Alderman J. J. Dulin and George Gardner absent.

The ordinance authorizing the creation of a city water works commission was immediately adopted after three readings by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, who drafted the bill under the new charter law. The new law provides for the management of the city water works by a commission of five men named by the council and serving for a period of from 1 to 5 years. A new commission will be selected each year and in case of vacancy the council will have full power to name another. The ordinance vests full power in the board in its active management and operation. Members will be required to take oath and file a \$1,000 bond each. Nominations of members will be made at an annual meeting of the council next Monday night.

Pays \$11 to \$11.50 Per Ton

Bids for the purchase of three car loads of coal were ordered through a resolution of Alderman W. W. Brittingham and Nixon and the Fife Coal and Lumber Co., were each given a carload order to be delivered in the bins. The Consumers' Co. quoted a price of \$11.25 per ton, Fife, \$11 per ton and the Brittingham and Nixon Co., \$11.

Final ratification of the sale of \$70,000 high school hour and one-half per cent bonds to the Hill Joiner Co., Chicago, was made through a motion by Alderman E. H. Ransom, chairman of the finance committee.

To Decorate City Hall

Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the body and asked that the city hall be decorated Friday and Saturday for the Harvest Festival. Power was granted Mayor Thomas E. Welsh to have the work done, provided it did not exceed \$50, although Alderman Leroy Horn said he believed \$35 would be enough to spend. An invitation extended to the council to head the industrial parade Friday was accepted. The city hall will be decorated Saturday at noon to allow employees to attend the celebration.

A \$15 bill presented by Schoen and Carroll for the painting of the city police patrol was ordered investigated. Belief that the price was exorbitant was expressed by Alderman M. L. Weirick along with Alderman L. J. Cronin. Chief of Police Charles Newmann stated that the job had been completed in first class shape and he believed the price was as low as could be expected.

Purchase of 10 cast iron light standards for dispacement of those out of commission was ordered along with the erection of a new light at Myra avenue and Frederick street. The approval of the plotting of Grove subdivision submitted by the city plan commission was made after C. V. Kerch, city engineer, had explained that the city would not be put to expense for the construction of streets or other improvements.

Chair Meeting House

Special assessments of property owners who did not file election to pay notices as provided by law for the improvement of Ringold street from South Third to Racine street were made. Bonds amounting to \$3,228 will be issued to cover the cost of the work in front of their property. Elecction to pay notices were accepted from nine residents.

The reports of the fire and sanitary inspectors were received and placed on file. W. B. Hayes was granted permission to store building material on Wall street opposite the city hall.

It was voted to have the city council meet after Sept. 30 at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

Tourists' House  
Closed Till 1923

The House by the Side of the Road will remain closed for the remainder of the season, according to Joseph Gagan, tour director. Mr. Gagan said it was first thought the bureau might remain open until Oct. 1. Mr. Gagan will leave this week for Minneapolis to attend school.

BALKANS FOLLOW  
LEAD OF FRANCE  
IN TURK CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

point of view, to present a solid front to the Turks. Premier Ninchitz is quoted in a dispatch from London as declaring: "I am inclined to think after my interview with the British minister that England and France can yet agree on this thorny question."

BRITAIN WILL GO ALONE  
IN COMBATING TURK

London.—The British cabinet takes the attitude that Great Britain will undertake military action alone if necessary, independent of France and Italy, to protect the freedom of the Dardanelles. It was authoritatively stated after this morning's protracted cabinet meeting.

An official communiqué issued from Downing street this afternoon declares in substance that the government stands by pronouncement of the policy issued to the press Saturday notwithstanding newspaper reports to the contrary.

FRENCH CABINET APPROVE  
POINCAIRE'S PACIFIC POLICY

Paris.—The French cabinet today unanimously approved what is characterized as the "Pacific" policy of Premier Poincaré in its main outlines and the withdrawal of the French troops from Asia Minor to the French side of the straits of the Dardanelles.

The cabinet went firmly on record as being opposed to any form of military action as a means of settling in the Turk-Greek situation.

LADIES AND CHILDREN FREE  
Beverly tonight—one lady or child admitted free with every paid ticket at Beverly tonight.

—Advertisement.

LODGE NEWS

Janesville Community No. 2, will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 12 noon to attend the funeral at 2 p. m. of their deceased brother Clayton R. Murdoch at Brodhead. Automobiles will be furnished.

MILK MEETING AT AVA-  
LON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Avalon local of the local producers association is to be held at the Avalon school house Wednesday night. Those attending are requested to bring their state-ments for June and July 1921.

J. A. MacARTHUR, President.  
—Advertisement.

## OVERCOME BY GAS IN LOWER LEVELS, MEN QUICKLY DIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

torn clothing like the first, but erected of earth, rock and debris. It was a solid structure, capable in places so that the rescuers could see through it, but it checked the air currents somewhat and the men in the oxygen helmets halted before it afraid to tear it down while the air before it was poisonous, lest they thereby cause sudden death to any one who might be alive beyond it.

42 Bodies Found.

Home stood at its highest when the second bulkhead was found from that height it made the greatest plunge. Before those who waited above for news of their loved ones knew even at the German Lutheran church Rev. Mr. Spillman officiating interment will be in the Edgerton cemetery.

Sarah Alice Maltress, who died last Thursday, was the daughter of William and Emma Parker. She was born Feb. 17, 1873, the seventh child of a family of eight children. On Oct. 19, 1897 she was married to Robert C. Maltress at Edgerton, where they made their home for a number of years later moving to Rockford, Ill. There was no longering in ink dark-ness 3,000 feet below sea level. The gas came, then lethargy, then obli-  
vion.

### Lived Only Three Hours

Records scrawled on paper by one man and scratched on a timber by another showed they had lived but little more than three hours after little more than their pitiful barricades.

The bare beginning of a third bulkhead when gas had driven them from the scene of the second.

### ELKHORN

Elkhorn — The Kiwanis Club held its luncheon at the Nickel Plate hotel dining room Monday noon. The speaker was Rev. J. H. Lai-son of Lake Geneva.

Mrs. J. W. Watson returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Milton Stewart at Sherburn, Minn. She has been away for a period of four weeks.

Miss Elsie Kneeler organized the Girl's Club at the high school Monday afternoon.

LADIES FREE BEVERLY TO-  
NIGHT—one lady or child admitted  
free with each paid admission at  
50¢ each. Tonight The attraction  
"Sister" ——Advertisement.

ASSESSOR MAY SEE  
WORLD SERIES GAMES

Frank L. Smith, city assessor, will leave the first of the month on a 30-day vacation. He expects to go to St. Louis in the event the world series is played there next month.

## Edgerton

Edgerton—William Wachlin, 56, farmer living four miles west of Edgerton, died at his home at 11 p. m. Monday after a week's illness.

Mr. Wachlin was born in Germany and has resided in this vicinity for more than a quarter of a century. He is survived by his wife and 10 children: Mrs. Amella Buelow, Clintonville; Mrs. Harry Goodger, Lima; Mrs. C. G. Boothroyd, Janesville; Mrs. Julius Bublitz, Mrs. Prunty and Mrs. Ernestine Attebery, all of Edgerton, and Arthur, Herman, Fred and William Wachlin, Jr., all of Edgerton.

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS

Barry H. Biles, Publisher, Stephen Biles, Editor

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## Branches for National Banks

By FREDERIC A. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The fight for the establishment of branches of national banks has been renewed in Congress by the introduction by Representative McFadden, Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, of a bill permitting such banking expansion. It is a matter of popular interest, for two reasons. First, it represents a curious contest between local institutional pride and the protection of local profits; and second, it represents a struggle by small bankers against big bankers.

The principal argument in favor of branches for national banks is efficiency and service. The principal argument against such branches is preservation of local enterprise and immunity from the possibility of a money trust.

What the national banks ask is the legal right to establish branches in any place. Thus, the National City Bank of New York might wish to establish a branch in every city in the United States and in many small towns. Under existing law it cannot do so, but if it could, it would get the deposits and the business of many more customers than now it can command. Therefore its profits would increase. Many other large national banks—great financial institutions known from one end of the country to the other—might desire to expand in the same way. In all probability they would, if permitted by law to do so.

They claim that for the law to permit them to establish such branches, so that the milk man in Omaha could deal with a great banking institution as readily as John Rockefeller or any other New Yorker can, would be a move in the direction of efficiency. Under existing law, a national bank may lend only a limited proportion of its funds to one borrower. A man may have a big business in a small town. His borrowing requirements are large. His local bank may not be big enough to accommodate him. Therefore, he must do business with a bigger bank in a distant city.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every energy to finish the high school buildings so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeville needs a public library, a large hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Find a place in the Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available 200 acres of idle property and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

## THE KIPLING EPISODE.

An interview declared to have been given by Rudyard Kipling to Mrs. Claire Sheridan, sculptor once, and writer now, has been given wide circulation in the United States, and become an international episode. Mr. Kipling has denied that he gave an interview to Mrs. Sheridan. He does not deny that he talked to her or that the language he is quoted as using was incorrect or that the sentiments expressed are not his. What he has to say—his insult to the American people—is the current talk of London, according to those who have been close within those circles where the real expression is given to thought. We once almost claimed Kipling as an American. He lived with his brother-in-law in Vermont and was making a fortune writing for American magazines. Mrs. Sheridan went out to see Mr. Kipling in his half-recluse home in Sussex. But though Mr. Kipling has now insulted us, we shall try and survive. He has made it harder for his British government to establish the cordial relations which the Anglo-Saxon race should have.

"You Americans have got the gold of the world," says Rudyard, "but we English have saved our souls." (Mr. Kipling might tell that to the Irish.) "America came into this war 2 years, 7 months and 4 days too late. America forced the Allies into making peace at the first opportunity instead of insisting upon finishing in Berlin. America quit the day of the Armistice, without waiting to see the thing through."

It was coincidental with these statements by the peevish Kipling that a table of payments by America to European governments and private individuals was published. It showed that Europe had taken \$22,000,000,000 from us in one way and another in the last six years. So that we have not all the gold, or money in the world except in the form of debts due us.

Mr. Kipling might be borne with patiently if what he said were true. The United States participated chiefly as a spectator at the armistice. Marshal Foch and the British dictated the terms. The United States soldiers were all up and ready to march to Berlin. Whatever error was made at the time in not finishing the victory was not the error of the United States. We were performing very largely under the Supreme Command and that was Marshal Foch and Sir, Douglas Haig. Mr. Kipling always could be nasty and he has merely maintained his reputation. And then may we ask what happened?

The United States sat in a conference and a treaty was made. Here must have been where the British "saved the soul" as Mr. Kipling remarks. The British got a million square miles of territory in all parts of the world and added 40,000,000 population to the British possessions. Talk of loot and booty and gold! Never was there such a lot of war as the British took and after that participated in the reparations from Germany. And Mr. Kipling, we may gently call attention to the fact that America came away from the council table wrapped up in a paper copy of the League of Nations covenant and with no other clothes, and no bloody booty sticking to our fingers.

Mr. Kipling has accomplished one thing at this time when we have a number of American pro-European high brows advocating our getting into the sewerage of war and trouble—he has said for us what we might have been too delicate and decent to say—"Those Days Have Gone Forever." "Never Again" will we help save the "British soul."

Those Illinois farmers evidently believed in making moonshine while the sun shone.

REFORMING THE BAR.

The Minneapolis Journal notes that the Minnesota Bar Association has determined to rid itself of shyster lawyers and ambulance chasers. This is to be accomplished by incorporating the association, bringing all lawyers into it and with power to regulate and discipline erring attorneys. Another angle is the improvement of the administration of justice in the state. In the same time we have J. H. Tregoe, executive head of the National Credit Men's Association, making an address in which he charges that the same kind of a lawyer that Minnesota is trying to lose, is responsible for crooked bankruptcy and that "a large part of the indecent bankruptcies and unfair compromises are suggested, recommended or urged by members of the bar." Then again we have the peculiar spectacle of a man who was removed from office in Boston as district attorney on charges of serious character having to do with the failure to administer justice, being nominated by the democratic primary, Sept. 12, for the same office. No profession has a greater responsibility or is so in need of high ideals and a code of ethics unimpeachable, as that of the law. From

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Washington, D. C.—The fight for the establishment of branches of national banks has been renewed in Congress by the introduction by Representative McFadden, Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, of a bill permitting such banking expansion. It is a matter of popular interest, for two reasons. First, it represents a curious contest between local institutional pride and the protection of local profits; and second, it represents a struggle by small bankers against big bankers.

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Of course, the workman couldn't see the mangled car beneath the tree.

The dead man, and the tortured wife

climbed to a crippled chair for life.

His chief concern was getting by the storm inspector's eager eye.

Perhaps he whistled on his way

into the factory today.

And doesn't that ruin wrought

By just one minute's carelessness.

Yet human life is held at stake.

By nearly all that tollers make.

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY E. MOUTON

## THE RETURNING LADY.

Lady, with your coat of mail,  
Coming home to your old man,  
Do not listen with suspicion  
To his tales of malnutrition.  
Do not wonder, do not guess  
When he tells of loneliness;  
When he's met you and has kissed you,  
Do not question, with your eyes,  
Do not smile, so worldly wise.  
Do not seem to doubt his story,  
Take it in its pristine glory.  
It's the best that he can do  
And he's made it up for you.

Faithfully he has rehearsed it  
In high-sounding words immersed it,  
And he hopes his overtures  
Will sound quite as well as yours.

Just believe him and be game.  
Then, for you, he'll do the same.

Any dol-faced dame who can balance a silver-tipped cane on the end of her nose for eight minutes without dropping it is accounted a film star. A dismal dame who can stand and weep until the audience has to put on rubbers is called a great emotional actress. In the meantime, the real actors and actresses are fighting for a chance to earn cakes.

## Who's Who Today

## LIEUT. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

The recent feat of Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the Ninth Aero squadron, U. S. Army, in making a one-stop flight across the United States in 21 hours and 19 minutes, was not his first bid for fame in aviation history—now being written at rapid speed.

Doolittle attracted attention and drew the commendation of brother officers when he captained a team of five trick military flyers of 212 planes over San Diego on Nov. 26, 1918. The flight was a tribute to allied fliers in the world war. Doolittle and his four comrades in separate planes performed every evolution used in battle while the planes were going through maneuvers.

Doolittle is rated as one of the most proficient fliers in the service. He is a modest chap, despite the fame he has won. When asked what his greatest danger was during the flight he replied "Drowsiness." And those who expected a stirring account of frequent close calls with air pockets or mountain ranges were disappointed.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

## Joyful News for Automobile Owners.

The United States is 600 miles nearer the goal of a completed system of national highways as a result of the work of July, according to a report of the Bureau of Public Roads.

The final goal is a construction of approximately 180,000 miles of improved highways, consisting of a network of trunk lines and secondary roads reaching into practically every county.

The work has just started, however, as the completed Federal roads now total only 13,291 miles, with 15,000 more in the course of construction.

The recent post office appropriation bill provided for the continuation of the Federal aid highway act by the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the construction of 25,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1923, and \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1924, a total of \$100,000,000 which is to be matched by equal amounts by states which share in the distribution of these Federal appropriations—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Mr. Kipling has accomplished one thing at this time when we have a number of American pro-European high brows advocating our getting into the sewerage of war and trouble—he has said for us what we might have been too delicate and decent to say—"Those Days Have Gone Forever." "Never Again" will we help save the "British soul."

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No profession has a greater responsibility or is so in need of high ideals and a code of ethics unimpeachable, as that of the law. From

the bench is made, the bench is recruited and justice administered. We shall have a higher general opinion of the courts when the legal profession has done as Minnesota plans, purged itself of the self-seekers and those who have failed to understand the exactions of this great profession.

Seniority rights are still maintained by the restaurant chafers.

John Barleycorn thinks he won a victory in Wisconsin. Anyway he is prepared to climb out of his coffin.

THE ONLY HELP.

For I the Lord thy God will hold

the right hand, saying unto thee,

Fear not; I will help thee. —Isaiah 41:10.

THE BROKEN WHEEL.

We found the car beneath a tree.

"The steering knuckle broke," said he;

"The driver's dead; they say his wife

will be an invalid for life.

I wonder how the man must feel

Who made that faulty steering wheel."

It seemed a curious thought, and I

Sat thinking as the cars went by.

About the man who made the wheel

And shaped that knuckle out of steel;

I tried to visualize the scene—

The man, the steel and the machine.

Perhaps the workman never saw

And indication of the flaw;

Or seeing it, he fancied it.

Would not effect his work a bit,

And said: "It's good enough to go,

It'll pass it on. They'll never know.

"It's not exactly to my best

But it may pass the final test;

And should it break, no man can know

It was my hand that made it so.

The thing is faulty, but perhaps

We'll never hear it when it snaps."

Of course, the workman couldn't see

The mangled car beneath the tree.

The dead man, and the tortured wife

climbed to a crippled chair for life.

His chief concern was getting by the storm inspector's eager eye.

Perhaps he whistled on his way

Into the factory today.

And doesn't that ruin wrought

By just one minute's carelessness.

Yet human life is held at stake.

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# Ninth Frame Rally Gives Yanks Lead of Game and Half

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WORLD SERIES TO OPEN IN GOTHAM; 2ND GAME IN AIR

Chicago—Whitney Witt, vletch of a pop bottle thrown from the bleachers in the first game of the crucial series between the New York and St. Louis Americans, was the hero of the Yankees' sensational ninth inning victory in the third contest. Witt's single drove McNally and Scott across with the runs that spelled defeat for the Browns, 6 to 2, and gave the Gothamites a margin of game and one-half as they started a series in Detroit Tuesday.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for Dixie Davis, who had outpitched Joe Bush, leading American league twirler, for eight innings, and a crushing blow to the pennant hopes of the Browns. Meplays by McNamee and Severeid, at critical junctures in the eighth and ninth, were responsible.

The Giants, meantime, climbed another notch nearer the National League championship by taking the last game of the series from Cincinnati, 7 to 2, while Pittsburgh was breaking even with Philadelphia in a double header winning the first 11 to 4, but dropping the second 10 to 12. The Indians face the Pirates at the Polo Grounds Tuesday in the first of a three game series with a load of six full games. They need to win but seven of their 18 games to clinch the title even if Pittsburgh captures all of its 18 contests.

## FIRST SERIES GAME

IN NEW YORK, OCT. 4

New York—The world series will open at the Polo Grounds, Oct. 4. The first day will be known as National League day with the Giants as the home team.

With the Yankees one and a half games ahead in the American league, plans are being made here to have the big series all to New York. That event, the second day will be American League day on the same grounds and the Yanks will be the "at home" team.

Should the St. Louis Browns win the American loop flag, the second game would be played in New York. The teams would travel Oct. 6 and the next three games would be played in New York. The third game would be played in New York, Oct. 11, and in the event of a seventh game, the place of playing would be decided by lot.

The highest priced seat will be \$6. The lowest \$1.

## 16 "Cans" Report for Milton Squad

Milton—Sixteen candidates for the Milton college football team reported to Coach Crandall Monday afternoon for the first work-out of the season. One to twelve were listed at the door, where the men went through light exercises, blocking and running. Crandall was assisted by Carroll.

The squad will probably be increased to 25 or 30 by Wednesday's opening day of college. Several old players have not yet reached town and others did not report because of bad weather.

The first game will be with Carroll college at Waukesha, Sept. 29. Coach Crandall is arranging games for the second team with Milton Union, high school, Delavan State School for the deaf, and Northwestern Military and Naval academy.

## WESTERN FANS WATCH DOPÉ AS TIGERS WORK OUT

Princeton, N. J.—Midsummer heat has hindered the Tigers in their football practice. Klecking, preliminaries, signals and skull work make the order of daily workouts.

Particular attention is being paid to kick-off men. Coach Roger is trying out Harvey, Birney and Hills. Met Dickinson, a guard in 1920, is

## Busy Man's Sport Page

## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY FRANK SINCLAIR  
ELEVETH, MINN., is a town of 7,500. But it is the "biggest" little city in the hockey world." Associated Press dispatches say the mining town has built its own hockey rink and is in a big way to taking the national championship this winter. Five thousand dollars was raised by the community, headed by a minister, to keep the game going. If that's what a city of that size can do, who could care less? Do it if it got started with definite plans?

DICK WADE, hard hitting outfielder of the Minneapolis American association club, owes his diamond prowess to his ability to heave stones over the ice. He is one of America's greatest curlers. George Belden, president of the Minneapolis club, is also president of the Northwest curling association. At this winter meet Wade, Al Smith, a foreman of the question: "Why don't the Scotchmen of Janesville and vicinity revive the old game?" Now is the time to begin talking.

BILL TILDEN did a trick Sunday on the Germantown tennis courts that has aroused the wonder of the nation. He faced four opponents at once and came out victor. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-6. That is all the Scotchmen face the Pirates at the Polo Grounds Tuesday in the first of a three game series with a load of six full games. They need to win but seven of their 18 games to clinch the title even if Pittsburgh captures all of its 18 contests.

EDDIE DODKLA is taking no chances with his Rockford program. Sammy Mandell, it will be long before Sammy will be ready to enter the lightweight class. Dodkla is preparing for this week as part of the big program of the harvest festival and homecoming. Handsome prizes are to be given for first, second and third place winners.

An interesting feature will be a nail driving contest for women.

The judges will be A. E. Bergman, V. C. Preston, E. S. Lamoreaux, V. E. Klontz, Warfield and C. Clough.

The events Friday, starting at 2:30 p.m. will be:

"Quarter mile bicycle race for boys under 12; 20-yard egg race, girls over 10; 75-yard foot race, boys under 8; 30-yard foot race, girls under 8; 30-yard hurdle race, boys under 12; boys' pillow fight on rail; boys' and girls' pillow fight on rail; Indian pony and dwarf horse race, boys under 14.

Saturday's events—half mile bicycle race, boys over 10; baseball throw, boys over 10; 100-yard foot race, boys over 16; 50-yard foot race, girls under 12; ladies' hand driving contest; human wheelbarrow race, boys under 12; boys' pillow fight on rail; Indian pony and dwarf horse race, boys under 14.

Thompson Dillon and Jane Rovine, both unbeaten, lost in grand circuit 2-year-old trot.

Manitowoc wins Wisconsin state baseball league pennant.

Diamond Sparkles—Yankees beat the Browns 3-2, and are game and half ahead—Giants passed off National League's best hitting Reds 5-2, although driven from box in ninth. Eddie Rommel, Meeks' ace, twirled his second victory for Athletics over Cleveland in three days, 4 to 3. Lverette of Chicago, blanked Boston Red Sox 6-0. Five runs rally in fourth gave St. Louis enough to defeat Boston Braves, 6-1, while Vance of Brooklyn was beaten by Chicago, 4 to 3.

Eastcott wins in eastern pole, finals of which are to be played Saturday. Irish Dresser wins Bay View handicap at Aqueduct, L. L.

Knights of Columbus plan field day at Pacific city.

Russell Callow new crew coach at Washington university.

Football—Tulane—Sorinians has passed at Wisconsin, where "Shorty" Dan's eligibility is said to be still in question. Fullback Kipke reported at Michigan, where tackling "and charging is in order." Skul work was the order of the day in the afternoon. Notre Dame has four full squads at light work. Rain necessitated indoor practice at Iowa—Tulane scrimmaged Monday. But 16 out at Northwestern, where simple work is being held.

Widow of Rossou Seidler, auto race driver killed Sunday, large \$6,000 prize money.

Scraps About Scraps—Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, and Dave Rosenberg, New York title holder,

## MAGNOLIA

## 14 TO 3

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Footville—The local baseball team defeated Magnolia here Sunday, 14 to 3. Footville plays at Dunkirk on Oct. 1.

## FOOTVILLE DEFEATS MAGNOLIA, 14 TO 3

[By Gazette Correspondent]

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TUESDAY GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

No other games played.

MILD AS A MAY MORNING—AND AS FRAGRANT

BY ANOTHER GUNNER

Waukesha—While hunting ducks at Pewaukee lake, Gus Bleeker, 65, was shot in the back by another sportsman. He will recover.

(Additional Sports on Page 9.)

## Here's a Boy's Best Friend

And You Can Get Him Free

THE AMERICAN BOY—the Biggest, Brightest, and Best Magazine for Boys in all the World—Will Be Given Away Free for Six Months With a Purchase of \$9.59 or Above in Our Boys' Department.

The American Boy is fascinating, red-blooded, clean. It's all boy. The stories are as thrilling as they are wholesome. They stir a boy's blood and they inspire him. The boy who loves adventure, who enjoys athletics, who is interested in business, will here find just what he wants and needs. This magazine will supplement his school work, he may here read what the leaders of thought in the nation have to say to boys, he may here learn of the inspiring successes which other boys have achieved. The department which gives electricity, mechanics, how to make things, novel inventions and natural wonders, photography, stamps, pets, gardening, etc. The illustrations are many and excellent. This big, wholesome, interesting magazine is the finest present we can find to give to our boy customers.

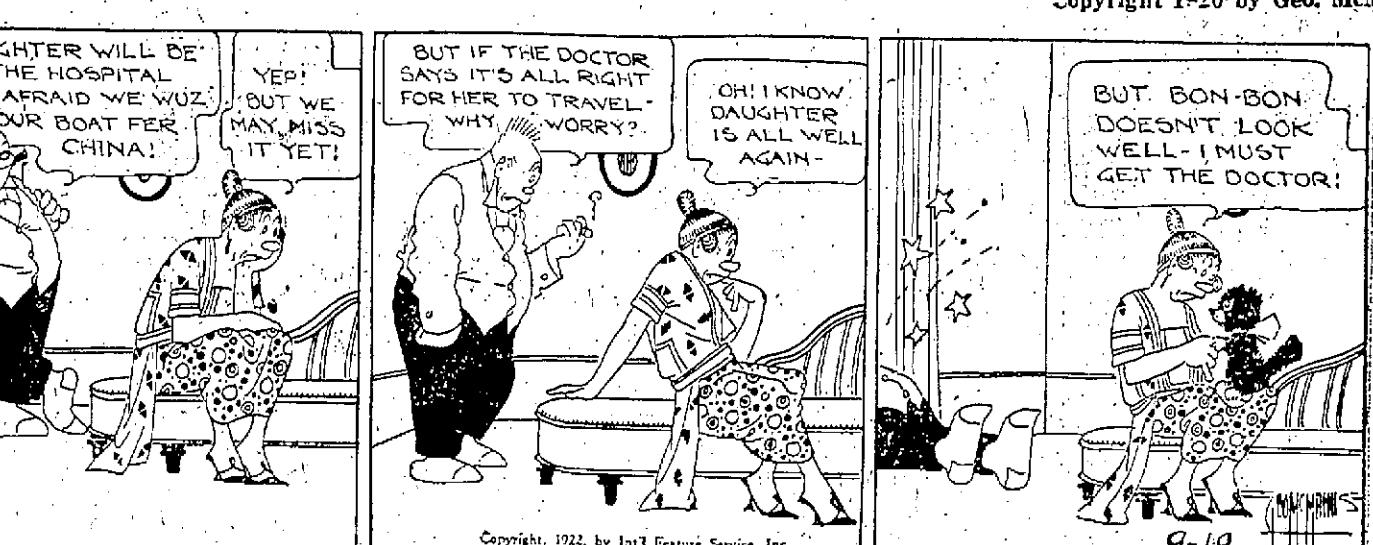
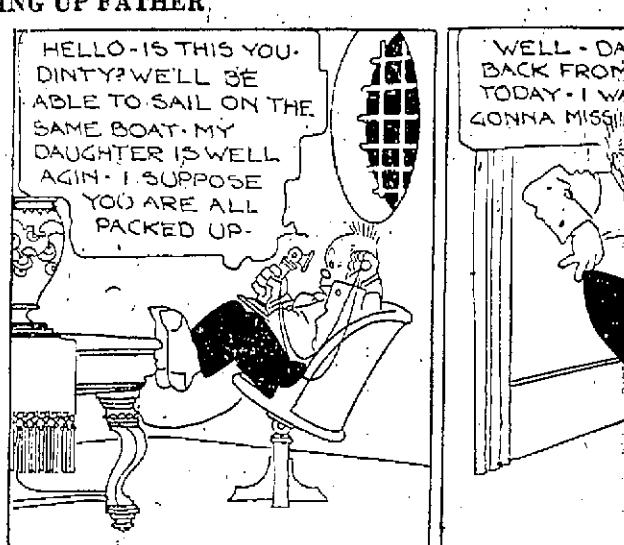
## Going Like Hot Cakes!

Boys are more than enthusiastic over our wonderful offers and subscriptions are going fast. Get in line—get one of the famous Johnny Tiptoe pants suits and the six months' subscription is yours. All with two pairs of knickers—suits of real character in materials that stand the test. Prices from \$9.95 to \$18.00.

REHBERG'S

Captain Ralph Gilroy of Princeton, and is trying out for drop kicker. Gorman, Pagenkopf and Baker are being given chances to boot the pigskin. Seven men are seeking the center position. A large squad is out for the lions and are given charging practice to strengthen arms and legs. The backfield is going through a series of new plays.

Princeton meets Chicago at Chicago on Oct. 20.



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## Pick Soccer Team Members for Big Game on Saturday

## Boys and Girls Sport Program for Harvest Festival

Foot races, pony races, bicycle races and novelty events will be held for boys and girls at the fair grounds Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week as part of the big program of the harvest festival and homecoming.

"An interesting feature will be a nail driving contest for women.

The judges will be A. E. Bergman, V.

C. Preston, E. S. Lamoreaux, V. E.

Klontz, Warfield and C. Clough.

The events Friday, starting at 2:30 p.m. will be:

"Quarter mile bicycle race for boys under 12; 20-yard egg race, girls over 10;

30-yard foot race, boys under 8; 30-yard hurdle race, boys under 12; boys' pillow fight on rail; boys' and girls' pillow fight on rail; Indian pony and dwarf horse race, boys under 14.

Saturday's events—half mile bicycle race, boys over 10; baseball throw, boys over 16; 100-yard foot race, boys over 16; 50-yard foot race, girls under 12; ladies' hand driving contest; human wheelbarrow race, boys under 12; boys' pillow fight on rail; Indian pony and dwarf horse race, boys under 14.

Sunday's events—baseball throw, boys over 10; 100-yard foot race, boys over 16; 50-yard foot race, girls under 12; ladies' hand driving contest; human wheelbarrow race, boys under 12; boys' pillow fight on rail; Indian pony and dwarf horse race, boys under 14.

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